

THE TIMES.

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THE TIMES COMPANY,
Richmond Va.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1890.

WHERE WAS WADDILL?

One Republican from Virginia, Browne,
was too decent to vote for the Force bill.
He was present but refused to lend his
voice to the furtherance of the iniquitous
scheme. Had he cast his vote against it he
would be worthy of respect?

Where was Waddill? Recurrent to Vir-
ginia and to Virginians, he voted for the
bill, and goes down on the black list with
Bowden. Could there be more convincing
proof that he felt the insecurity of the tenure
of the seat given him by the Reed House
than his voting for a measure which, spite
of his hope, will be insufficient to prevent his
being ousted by an honest ballot?

But Virginians will see to it that hereaf-
ter they will have real representatives.
The day of reckoning for Waddill and his
Republican colleagues is at hand.

THE FEDERAL ELECTION BILL.

In the passage of this infamous and rock-
less partisan bill the present Radical House
of Representatives have taken up the work
of malignity and venom where it was left
off when so suddenly interrupted in 1875.

It will be remembered that the last act of
the Radicals at that time was an effort to
rush through the villainous Force bill, by
means of which the writ of habeas corpus
was to be suspended in the South at the will
of the President and the sovereign States
of this section of the Union were to be
bound hand and foot and turned over to
the tender mercies of Republican Federal
officials.

This act was being considered in the
closing hours of the last Radical Congress,
and but for the timely interruption
of the 4th of March, 1875, when that
Congress expired by limitation, it would
have become a law, for both Houses were
overwhelmingly Radical, and Grant himself,
then President, engaged an office in the Capitol, and personally lobbied
for its passage. Fortunately, the infamy
was prevented from being consummated by
the death of Congress, and for the succeeding
fourteen years all such malignant and
revolutionary legislation ceased, because
of the control during that period of the House
of Representatives by the Democrats. As
soon, however, as the party of Southern
hatred regained power, one of their first
moves was to take up their sectional
programme where it was then interrupted, and
the result is the passage of the so-called Na-
tional Election bill.

This measure is, if anything, more odious
than the original force bill. It does not in
so many words suspend the writ of habeas
corpus in the South, but, if it ever becomes
law, it will have exactly the same effect. It
will provide for the control of Southern Con-
gressional elections by Federal overseers,
and will empower Federal Circuit Courts to
pack juries which shall be organized to
victimize any citizen whom those Federal
overseers can see fit to present upon any charge
which can be trumped up. In this way the
Radicals hope that the Southern whites
will not stand, but it will stand in a
form that will be a tower of strength to the
hopes and liberties of all mankind.

It is not a shame that upon the one hun-
dred and fourteenth anniversary of the
adoption of the resolution of Richard Henry
Lee, a Virginian, declaring that "these
United Colonies are, and of right ought to
be, free and independent States," Waddill,
of Virginia, voted for a bill to destroy those
attributes of freedom and independence
which the States solemnly reserved in their
compact under the constitution?

As long as the Almighty Power, whose
existence the whole frame and system of
the universe proclaims, governs the course
of events on earth, the American Republic
will not only stand, but it will stand in a
form that will be a tower of strength to the
hopes and liberties of all mankind.

[Philadelphia Record.]

It is doubtful whether the Senate will pass
a measure so mischievous in design, so in-
flammatory in its tendencies, and so utterly
subversive of our institutions. The Radical
Senate is a patriot first and a partisan
last; it has been originally approved by the
House of Representatives, and it is now very
likely to be adopted by the Senate, and that
without amendment at all, for the sake of
speeding up the bill.

The Senate, however, has invited public
indignation upon itself, and are apparently will-
ing to stand or fall with it.

Through its connections with the steamship
lines, the Louisville and Nashville, the Cape
Fear and Yadkin Valley, and the Shenandoah
River, the Norfolk and Western Railroad,
having the New River and Western Railroad,
places "Ivanhoe" in direct communication
with the great markets of the North, East,
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volumes. Five churches in Salvo. No bed-
rooms. Expenses for 9 months \$150 to \$200
including tuition, room, board, books, &c. Students from 15 to 25 years old.

Whether you may be the fate of this fall in the
Senate, there were at least a score of
men who were content to vote for it. Prob-
ably, however, there were not only infamously
wrong, but a stupid blunder as a matter of
party policy, in voting for it.

After a quarter of a century of peace, armed
conflict did not occur to their minds, and more
glory to themselves than to the country.

They were not only infamously wrong,
but a stupid blunder as a matter of party
policy, in voting for it.

Even though the Senate will pass the revolutionary
force bill, it will not stand, but it will stand in a
form that will be a tower of strength to the
hopes and liberties of all mankind.

[Washington Post.]

The Post is very sincere of the opinion
that the Republicans in the House
should make a full and frank admission
of their mistake.

The new "Force bill" was driven through
the House of Representatives yesterday by
a small majority of six, only two Repub-
licans—Coleman of Louisiana, and Leib-
bach, of New Jersey—had the courage and
integrity to stand by the principles of the
Declaration of Independence.

Both of these men, however, were willing to
vote for it, and the record of yesterday
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